THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL THIRTEEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959 | NUMBER 1

College Trustees Urge Senate To Revise Rushing Sanctions

Thirteen of the 14 new faculty members pose on the steps to the Trustees Room in Buttrick. The reasons for the increase in number of faculty are the increased student enrollment and the experimental work being done with an electronic teaching device. Twelve departments received new professors.

Senate Members Query Trustees About Total Opportunity Sanctions

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Mr. Willard B. Eddy and Mr. Coleman Burke, Trustees of the College whom President Robert W. McEwen had invited to attend, urged the Senate to retract the penalties instituted last spring for violations of the total-opportunity program.

The Senate's rushing rules, to be effected this year, specify that any fraternity which fails to list as many freshmen as required by the 100 per cent rushing program, or which does not accept a freshman matched to it, shall be fined $250 for the first offense.

For a second violation in any following year, the house shall be barred from rushing for the subsequent year.

Under the program of total opportunity, adopted by the Senate two years ago and implemented by the group last spring, every freshman is eligible for a bid to a fraternity.

Beginning this year, freshmen will not be rushed until February, when they will visit each of the fraternity houses on alternate Sunday afternoons.

In March each freshman will notify the Senate's Rushing Committee whether he wishes to remain independent, join Squires Club, or join a fraternity. Later in the same month each freshman who wishes to join a fraternity will submit to the committee a list of the eleven fraternities in his order of preference.

Also in March each fraternity will give to the committee the names of three times as many freshmen as its quota (the committee will have determined earlier the quota of men for each house).

If the house which the freshman has selected as first choice also lists him, the freshman will be assigned to that house. The freshman who is not included in the list of the house of his first choice shall be assigned to the fraternity which bids him and is highest on his list.

When most freshmen have been matched with the fraternities, the committee shall draw up a list of those freshmen who have not been matched and shall distribute this list to all houses who have not filled their quotas.

The houses with unfilled quotas shall once more list three times the number of men needed for their unfilled quotas and these lists shall be matched again as just outlined.

The rounds of matching will continue until less than 26 freshmen have not been assigned. At this time representatives of each fraternity shall meet in an attempt to match the remaining freshmen.

If this conference fails to match the remaining freshmen, all fraternities, with the approval of the houses whose quotas are not filled, shall divide the remaining freshmen as equally as possible.

Only when all participating freshmen have been matched will the class be informed of its fraternity membership.

The penalties—a $250 fine for the first offense and a one-year exclusion from the rushing program for the second offense — were established by the Senate to make sure that all houses cooperate in the program.

After President McEwen had addressed the Senate (McEwen's talk is outlined in the main article on this page), Mr. Eddy spoke. He said that the Board of Trustees favored the goals of 100 per cent opportunity but that he was opposed to the penalties of the program.

Mr. Burke said that he had hoped for total opportunity rushing when he attended Hamilton. Burke, after emphasizing the Board's desire that the Senate should be left free to implement total opportunity, went on to say that he was opposed to sanctions.

Burke said that he would use his "little influence" to make the plan of total opportunity work. He also mentioned that "the question of discrimination is far behind us on the Hill."

The two Trustees and President McEwen favor the plan of total opportunity employed at Amherst College. The Amherst plan, although similar to Hamilton's, has no sanctions; instead, the fraternity representatives, when meeting to allot the few men still unbid, may not adjourn until every man is freely bid by some fraternity.

A question-and-answer period followed the addresses. Chuck Colton asked if the Trustees plan to forbid restrictitve clauses in fraternity charters. President McEwen, in reply, said that no house at Hamilton has a written clause.

Dave Eckerman, paralleling the Honor System with the rushing program, pointed out that the Honor Court levies penalties.

Neal Pilson asked if the Trustees objected to the penalty for the second rushing violation—expulsion from the rushing program for one year. Eddy, contradicting the Trustees' resolution, said that the Senate must delete this provision.

Mr. Burke said that he would like to see the penalties deleted and any infractions considered after the violation had taken place. He added that the Honor Court follows this procedure.

Pilson expressed his hope that all fraternities would cooperate but added that some fraternities will probably not bid men of certain races and nationalities.

Colton, in reply, said that the new rushing program, like the Honor System, may not meet with universal success at first, but nonetheless should be implemented.

Tom Roberts suggested that each national fraternity state whether it would be censured by the national organizatiton for accepting certain men.

The Rushing Committee is considering the changes this week and will report to the Senate next Monday evening.

President McEwen Praises Recent Interest in Education

The new interest in the quality and purpose of American education, largely the result of East-West competition, is a highly significant and good thing, said President Robert W. McEwen last Thursday in a speech officially opening the academic year.

McEwen said that the current debate about education will enable Americans to see some good in Soviet education and some weaknesses in their own.

"We are wondering," he said, whether we may have overdone the stress on individual differences, over-encouraged the amount of individual freedom in planning an education, and whether we are giving sufficient attention to our needs as a people who are citizens in a democracy."

McEwen made his remarks during the College's annual opening convocation ceremony, which marked the beginning of Hamilton's 147th academic year.

President McEwen

The President said Americans "may well be stinting on edudcation for the common weal, education for adult functioning as socially involved and socially responsible persons.

"For example, are we educating young people to vote intelligently on public issues? How do we prepare young people to form opinions which would be worth Dr. Gallup's time to record?

"From our point of view; Russia does all this the wrong way, but Russia obviously does it."

But Russian education, McEwen continued, "is controlled from the top, is more uniform, aims to provide training in skills needed for the welfare of Soviet society, stresses things to be learned which are of important common concern."

Turning to education in a free society, he said Americans tend to place "the highest value on the individual's own reactions to the world he finds around him."

Applying his attention to the more specific area of education at Hamilton, the President ended by saying, "Here we are again. Let's get back to work."

College Professor In Liaison Office For Scholarships

Prof. Charles A. Godcharles will act as liason officer for the Danforth Foundation, announces College President Robert W. McEwen.

Godcharles will accept applications from seniors who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1960 for their first year of graduate study.

Later in the year Godcharles will nominate two or three candidates for the 1960 fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. Married Fellows may receive up to $2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students, with an additional stipend of $500 for each child.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarships in addition to the Danforth Fellowship.

Candidates must have superior academic ability, personalities congenial to the classroom, integrity, and character.

Applications must be completed by January 31, 1960.

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, in the Trustees' Room of Buttrick Hall, President Robert W. McEwen read and explained the College Trustees' resolution of June 5 which forbade the administration to enforce total-opportunity rushing and asked the Senate to reconsider the sanctions in the plan.

(The complete resolution is enclosed in a box elsewhere in this article.)

McEwen Recommends

McEwen recommended that the paragraph providing for the penalties (Sect. 7, para. 2) be deleted.

This paragraph states:

"If any fraternity fails to list as many freshmen as it is required to list, or fails to accept as a pledge a freshman matched with it, it shall, on the first offense, be fined $250 by the Senate. On a second violation in any following year, the fraternity shall be barred from rushing for the subsequent year."

In urging that the Senate allow the fraternities to follow the total opportunity plan voluntarily, McEwen said that the Senate lacks the necessary power to enforce the above rules.

Enforcement Prevented

The Trustee resolution prevents the enforcement, by the College Administration, of any penalty adopted by the Senate.

"A violating fraternity could challenge the Senate with a 'Try and collect it' attitude," he stated, "in which case the Senate would look rather ridiculous.

"It would also be easy for a fraternity to pay the fee and then require the Senate to explain what it would do with the money."

McEwen pointed out that in recent years the college has been getting away from the use of fines as a punitive measure on the campus; he cited the Library's policy of no fines as an example.

Social Probation

In answer to a question by Art Skidmore on whether the Trustees would approve of social probation of fraternities as punishment for violations, McEwen said he thought a proposal should be discussed only if the need for it arose.

He urged that the Senate instead adopt a voluntary plan whereby the fraternities would accept and follow the rules of total opportunity rushing "not because they are forced to, but because they want to."

In tracing the Board's action in choosing the deferred rushing program, McEwen said that Hamilton, as a "fraternity college," has long looked to fraternities as its principle agent for social activities.

Non-Fraternity Students

"The number of students left out of fraternities has for years remained at about 20 to 25 per cent of the student body," McEwen explained, "in spite of the hopes of the Trustees."

One of the alternative plans discussed by the Board in 1953 was to "freeze" the fraternities at the present sizes and establish social organizations sponsored by the College so that the ratio of fraternity students to non-fraternity students would be about 55 to 45 per cent.

But the Board, continuing with the tradition of Hamilton as a "fraternity college," chose instead the deferred rushing system in 1955.

No Coercion

In urging that the fraternities follow the plan without coercion by the Senate, McEwen stated that "the essence of fraternity is invitation" and that the only way to preserve this essence in the total-opportunity plan "is by free selectivity until all the students (who desire to join a fraternity) have been freely chosen."

McEwen cited the success of a voluntary total opportunity plan which has existed at Amherst for eight years.

He concluded his formal statement by expressing his belief that Hamilton could achieve the long-sought goal of voluntary total opportunity rushing with the proper persuasion and education.

Resolution

The College Board of Trustees, at its June 5 meeting, adopted the following resolution:

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

Having taken note of the plan adopted by the Student Senate governing fraternity pledging to become effective with the coming year and of the resolution on the same subject adopted by the Alumni Council on May 2, 1959.

RESOLVES to reaffirm its resolution of June 3, 1955, relative to fraternity membership and undergraduate responsibility, noting that the intent of that resolution precludes the enforcement by the College administration of any penalty system adopted by the responsible representative undergraduate organization; and

RESOLVES further, that the President is requested to communicate this resolution to the Student Senate and to ask the Senate to give further consideration to the penalty provisions of its present plan for fraternity pledging.

Library Rentals

The Library's rental collection of prints, pictures, and sculpted pieces will be placed on exhibit in the main reading room this week.

The prints will be rented for the first semester on Thursday, 1 October, at 4:45 p.m.

Alpha Delt Wins Scholastic Trophy

Alpha Delta Phi was awarded the President's Cup at College Convocation exercises last Thursday in the Chapel.

The cup, an award given annually to the fraternity which has improved its academic standing most during the previous school year, was presented by President Robert W. McEwen to Alpha Delt for a house average of 75.1. This percentage represented an increase of 1.8 over the past year's standing.

UNIQUE COMBINATION —

Art Critic Lauds Japanese Painting

by BILL NELSON

"Although at first glance the works currently on display at the Root Art Center appear to be nothing more than paint splashed on canvas," Prof. James Penney assures us, "they contain a great deal of organization and taste."

The seven painters included in the current exhibit have common backgrounds. All were born in Japan and all learned the Japanese style of painting there. They learned Western painting in art school and later moved to America to paint in Western media.

Their painting results in a unique combination of Eastern and Western styles. One should especially notice the designs, patterns and colors, Penney said, since through these characteristics the artists achieve their aims.

Representational Meaning

The aim of these artists is not to give to the forms which they create any representational meaning. They create forms merely from a deeply engrained instinct to create them. Thus one must seek moods and feelings in their art, Penney added.

Like traditional Japanese artists, these seven contemporary painters often use two themes—nature and ceremony. Although each separates these themes at times, much of their work results from a combination of the two. Their art reflects the philosophy of Zen-Buddhism, which looks to the fundamental unity of all things and of all concepts.

In addition to the many things which the contemporary Japanese-American painters have in common, Prof. John Baldwin noted that great dissimilarity exists in their works. Baldwin said that he was very pleased to find the painters experimenting in most major media.

Few Exhibits

Baldwin also noted that the display here at the Root Art Center of the works of contemporary Japanese painters in America is one of the few exhibits of modern Oriental art outside of large metropolitan areas.

The Art Center has been trying during the past year to indicate the different trends of painting in America, Baldwin said. He added that the current exhibit offers the first opportunity to see artistic works of Oriental background in any great numbers.

"Since Western man is making such a valiant effort to study similarities and dissimilarities between himself and Eastern man," Baldwin said, "the current exhibit is appropriate. It is especially appropriate at Hamilton, since the college has recently introduced courses in Asian history and culture."

Familiar Names

Those familiar with contemporary art know well the names of Hasegawa, Okada and Inokuma, three of the artists whose work this exhibit includes. Suzuki, Takai, Ohashi, and Yamamoto are just beginning to be known.

Sabro Hasegawa, born in 1906, studied art at Tokyo University and at schools in the United States and Europe. He began to paint abstract works in 1935. During the war years, the Japanese government arrested him for lending his art to propaganda. Hasegawa came to the United States in 1954.

Kenzo Okada learned and taught art in Japanese schools. Leaving Japan because he felt submerged by the weight of tradition, he came to the United States to combine Eastern and Western styles into a style of his own. He returned to Japan recently and received the acclaim of his countrymen.

Express Feelings

Genichiro Inokuma tries to express his own feelings in his paintings without regard to artistic tradition. His father and cousin introduced him early in life to both Eastern and Western styles, both of which he has now broken from.

James Suzuki, born in Yokohama in 1933, came to the United States in 1952. He feels that his discovery of modern methods permits greater honesty and sincerity in his art. Suzuki, unlike most painters, does not plan his paintings. He works only when his mind is calm and undistracted.

Teiji Takai spent many years painting in a detailed, realistic style. During World War II, he painted sketches for the Japanese army in China. He now hopes to create universal paintings which will transact East and West.

Studied Metalcraft

Yutaka Ohashi studied metalcraft at the Tokyo Academy of Art during the war period. Later he studied abroad. He is now in the United States attempting to discover his own style and tradition.

Noriko Yamamoto was born in China and moved to Japan at the age of two. She gained her early interest in art from her family. Noriko prefers not to title her works since she feels that her paintings express her experiences and thoughts.

The current exhibit, *The Works of Contemporary Painters of Japanese Origin in America,* which became available through the courtesy of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, will remain on display at the Root Art Center until Oct. 11.

The mass of bodies behind Middle dormitory Saturday afternoon turns out to be no confusion at all as freshmen succeed in winning the Flag Rush. Shortly after, the freshmen proceed to take the day by winning the rope tow over the fountain.

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SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 1

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Some Hard Truths—

Hamilton College has been subjected recently to a series of honey-dripping, sugar-coated smiles and sentiments interspersed with a few blunt words that tell the hard truth.

One hard truth for Hamilton is that a small group of College Trustees have done their best to ruin the new program of total-opportunity rushing, against the wishes of the majority of Trustees and the great majority of students and faculty members.

Back in June, 1955, after considerable debate and compromise, the Trustees promulgated their Report on Expansion, which included recommendation that " . . . students (be left) free to evolve, if they choose, with College administration guidance but not compulsion, a system looking toward 100 per cent pledging of those who would choose to join a fraternity if the opportunity were afforded them."

Some of the Trustees were undoubtedly disturbed in 1957-58 when the Student Senate, under the leadership of Art Melius, president, and Dave McMillan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, adopted a program of total opportunity rushing by a vote of 12-7. They were probably even more disturbed last spring when the Rushing Committee worked out the details of the program and left no loopholes for thwarting the plan. The regulations accepted by the Senate last spring include a penalty of $250 for a fraternity's first offense and a penalty of one-year expulsion for the second.

Shortly after the Rushing Committee presented the details of the program last spring, Tony Alcaro, a senior supported by a few students and some others, made an emotional plea to rescind the whole program of total opportunity. Alcaro's main assertion was that the freedom of fraternities to select their members should remain unrestricted. But the Senate, rebuffing Alcaro, upheld total opportunity 13-6, a vote even more decisive than the vote a year before.

Undaunted by the Senate's action, our "small group" next moved to the Alumni Council, where it had some good friends, but less influence. The Council sent the Trustees and Student Senate a resolution in which they stated that "the sanctions and penalties imposed are unsound and ill considered" and suggested that these two groups "give further consideration to the rushing rules and regulations as adopted by the Student Senate and eliminate therefrom the sanctions and penalties imposed." The Council also gave the impression that the resolution was firmly supported by its members and the alumni body in general.

Very clever. Unfortunately, however, one of the dissenting members of the Council informed the *Spectator* of the real intention behind the resolution and revealed the fact that the vote of the Council was a close 9-7 (and would have been a closer 8-7, if the Council's chairman, who does not ordinarily vote except in case of a tie, had not voted). The Student Senate realized that a program of total opportunity without penalties probably would not work and therefore politely pigeonholed the resolution.

The scene now returns to a Trustees' meeting — the meeting of June 5, 1959. The Trustees now consider the resolution of the Alumni Council. Our "small group" fights a hard, day-long battle to have sanctions removed, but the cards are against them. Harsh protests have been voiced against the resolution by students, by faculty, by alumni, and by the *Spectator* (in spite of a threat to remove its editor). And more important, many of the Trustees honor their moral obligation to uphold their directive of 1955 and likewise honor another moral obligation to provide for the Jews, Negroes, and "offbeats" who might otherwise be excluded from the basic social organization at Hamilton.

So the Trustees compromise. The Board reaffirms its resolution of 1955 permitting total opportunity — but with one catcher. The College administration, which was instructed to guide the students in developing any program of total opportunity, is now forbidden to help enforce the program drawn up by the Senate. The Board requests that President McEwen ask the Senate "to give further consideration to the penalty provisions of its present plan for fraternity pledging."

We still respect the office of a Trustee, for we realize that its responsibility is great. We still respect the majority of the Trustees, for we realize that they are busy, devoted men who selflessly give many hours to the College. We certainly respect our President, for in suggesting compromise by the Senate he was courteously fulfilling the request of the Trustees. But for those Trustees who use their influence to promote the "rights" of a fraternity to select men without limitation in preference to the rights of every student to participate in the basic social organization at Hamilton—

The students who attended the Senate meeting Monday evening may have been perplexed by the Trustees' action, for most of them did not know the background outlined briefly here and probably none of them knew the details which cannot be printed — at least not in the *Spectator*.

The Rushing Committee and the Student Senate may as well resign themselves to another hard truth; the Board of Trustees, in the last analysis, runs Hamilton College. The Senate would be wise to withdraw the sanctions from the rushing program, for two reasons: 1) the Board may reverse its stand and unequivocally bar penalties, if the Senate refuses to do so voluntarily; and 2) the Trustees overlooked one loophole in the plan (Section 8) which permits the Rushing Committee and Senate to punish violations, without specifying the method of punishing them.

Under this "elastic clause," the Senate could censure a violator or even place him on socal probation (with the approval of the administration). The Senate would be responsible for levying the penalty; but the College administration, after approving the penalty, would be responsible for the enforcement of social probation. Thus the administration would not be enforcing the program of total opportunity but would be enforcing its authority to levy social probation.

The Trustees, by forbidding the administration to enforce total opportunity, have threatened to destroy the program by means of a technicality. The Senate and administration, in turn, can enforce the plan by means of another technicality outlined above.

We all hope that every house will cooperate and that the program of total opportunity can be effected without penalties. But if the program is violated the Senate and administration can work together to enforce it — and this is a third hard truth, but a hard truth which can work for and not against the best interests of Hamilton College.

Members of the Junior Year in France program assemble in Biarritz for a six week preliminary session before moving to Paris for the academic year. Six of the 7 participating Hamilton students pose with members of other colleges and this year's program director, Hamilton's Prof. Lorin A. Uffenbeck.

Student Senate Reviews Regulation Concerning Social Conduct on Campus

Following is a list of the more important regulations from the Student Senate's rules for social conduct.

A complete listing is published in the Student Handbook. The excerpts are:

Conduct becoming a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times. It is assumed that undergraduates will understand what constitutes gentlemanly conduct without expressed rules to cover every occasion.

ARTICLE 4—DORMITORY VISITORS

a. Women are permitted in the dormitories only between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

b. Women are permitted in the lounges and basement of Dunham Dormitory until midnight.

c. Women are not permitted in the dormitories at any other time unless written permission has been obtained in advance from the Associate Dean.

ARTICLE 6—RESTRICTED AREAS

a. Men and women will not be housed in the same building at the same time.

b. When women are lodged in a fraternity, men are strictly forbidden to go above the first floor. On the three regular houseparty weekends, these hours are from 7 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Sunday; on special Saturday party weekends, the hours are from 5 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday.

c. When women are not lodged in a fraternity, they may not go above the first floor except between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., when they are permitted only in hallways and study rooms.

d. Under special conditions, these rules on restricted areas may be modified, but only with the written permission of the Associate Dean.

ARTICLE 7 — HOURS

a. At all times other than the three recognized houseparty weekends and special Saturday night parties described in Article 8, women may not remain in fraternity houses during the following hours:

Sunday - Friday — 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Saturday — 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. (Sunday morning).

b. It shall be the responsibility of the fraternities to see that this regulation is strictly observed.

Fall Semester Rushing Rules

Following are excerpts from the rushing regulations passed by the Student Senate last spring.

Only those rules pertinent to the fall semester have been included. A complete list of the regulations is printed in the Student Handbook.

TITLE I

Section 1. Rushing is any action or conversation on the part of a fraternity member which displays the advantages or disadvantages of joining a particular fraternity to any nonfraternity man.

TITLE II

Section 1. No refreshments shall be provided to incoming students by any fraternity or any fraternity men until such time as students formally become pledges of a fraternity.

Section 3. No meal invitations may be offered to any incoming students or prepledges at any time during their freshman year.

Section 4. It shall be considered a violation of the Rushing Rules for any fraternity or fraternity man to discourage an incoming student from taking full part in the Deferred Rushing Program.

TITLE III

Section 1. There shall be no rushing of any incoming student until the first Sunday in February.

Section 2. No incoming student shall enter any fraternity house until the first Sunday in February.

a. No man shall be eligible to receive a bid if he has entered a fraternity house at any time other than prescribed by the Rushing Committee in this report or by special ruling of the Administration.

Section 3. No upperclassmen shall enter the freshman dormitory except on *official* business authorized by a freshman adviser, by a member of the College administration, or by the Student Senate Rushing Committee.

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The Busy Beaver

by SHOLEM BAR KOPLOVITZ

Two Saturdays ago, two hundred odd freshmen and their parents drove up College Hill Road, made their right turns at the new Rudd Infirmary, and parked their cars in front, behind, and alongside of Dunham Dorm. After thousands of questions regarding the location of Buttrick Hall, women, people who wear perfume, and of course academics, they are now part of Hamilton — official members of the class of '63. Soon they will put on their racoon coats, scarves, and mittens and walk among the "massive walls and classic halls" that we upperclassmen *love* so well. To you this poem is dedicated:

THE LOVE SONG OF LAMONT CRANSTON

Oh Alexander, hear my cry,
Let Alma Mater never die,
And banish Bonaparte to foreign lands.
Refreshen our dear wishing well,
Destroy the Chapel View Motel,
And resurrect the Hamster marching band.

Move Wells to Vernon; hear my pleads
Let upperclassmen quam their needs
While fuses blow on Howard Johnson's steeple.
Watch o'er our campus every day,
While quicksand drinks YMCA,
And Smiling Jack is kind to other people.

Rise up oh Alex, lean and fair,
Return our faculty their hair,
And tip your hat to every passing lass.
Ban the words "Just wear wool pants, sir."
(Or better yet *Dance Out the Answer)*
Let no one suffer 'cause he cut a class.

Forbid the author J. S. Mill
From walking on this hallowed hill,
Save gathering dust in Gaffney's sunken store.
Let Plato, Kant, and Sigmund Freud
Fly to some eternal void
N'er e're heard from no more.

Let Rusty Bob and all the rest
Know this poem was writ in jest
If one be hurt, tis purely accidental.
If you feel sure that what you read
Refers to something live or dead,
I promise you that it's coincidental.

Grant us all we ask dear Muse
Please no wish, kind sir, refuse —
We ask you not for everlasting joys.
All we ask for in our pleas
Is just an aver age of straight C's
So we can still remain thy boys.

KEY:
Alexander: Alexander Robarth, Professor Astronomy (contemporary with Kepler)
Vernon: A city located near Sherrill, N.Y.
Plato, Kant, and Sigmund Freud: Two philosophers and a psychologist.
"Some Eternal Void": Colgate University.
Muse: See C. Hopkins Robinson, "Muse, What Fools We Mortals Be," p. 63.

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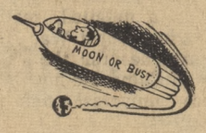
Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A☐ B☐ C☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A☐ B☐ C☐

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A☐ B☐ C☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A☐ B☐ C☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Leaping Le Moyne College goalie is surrounded by three teammates in the soccer scrimmage held at home last Saturday. Hamilton took th practice game 8 to 1 under the direction of new head coach Manfred vonSchiller and new assistant coach Robert Beaudry.

Continental Soccer Team Opens Against Dutchmen

Twenty-seven men, including eight lettermen, make up the 1959 Hamilton soccer squad which will meet Union at Schenectady tomorrow.

The Continental booters this year will be led by Co-captains Richard Lennon and Tim Norbeck. Having been switched last season from goalie to fullback, Norbeck won All-New-York-State honors.

Lennon will occupy the other fullback spot. Additional starters include Pete Ensor, playing in the goal; and Bill Hoyt, Bill Renert, and Steve Bent, protecting him in the halfback slots. The forward line, from left to right, includes Pete Yoder, Bob Taylor, Al Ahrens, Pall Anderson and Chuck Colton.

The first team is backed up by John Elliott, Joe Sullivan, Dave Rising, Ed Allis, Staffan Wahlen, Bob Caton, Coley Burke, Bob Schmidt, and Ed Nichols.

The Continentals performed well in a scrimmage against Le Moyne last week, although neither of the co-captains participated. Coach von Schiller commented during the game that the spirit and team play showed by the Blue could provide the makings of a good season.

Von Schiller, who is beginning his first year at Hamilton, will be coaching a team that has not had a winning season in seven years. Since the war, Hamilton soccer teams have won 25, lost 40 and tied 10.

After meeting Union, the Continental booters, who stood two and five last year will play Rochester, Hartwick Cortland, Ithaca, Clarkson and Hobart.

Continental Eleven Faces USMMA In Opener Saturday at Kings Point

by Bernie Mikell

Optimistic despite a lack of experience, the Hamilton College Continentals travel to Kings Point tomorrow to open the 1959 football season against an improved team from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Hamilton beat Kings Point, 25 - 6, in last year's opener at Clinton.

Coach Don Jones reports that the over-all speed displayed by this year's squad should compensate for relative lightness and inexperience. The backfield is particularly fast this season and includes two veterans from the 1958 lineup.

After last Saturday's scrimmage, the probable backfield starters are: junior Dick Blessing at quarterback, juniors Steve Holden and Deming Payne in the halfback slots, and sophomore Paul Williams at fullback.

The graduation of Scott Finegan and Little All-American John Stevens left both end positions vacant. However, it appears that the vacancy will be filled by junior Jack Zeis and senior Hadley Roe; junior Otis Thornhill and freshmen Ed Kenney, Tom McCormack, and Al Kleinke are in contention.

Senior Steve Downey and junior Tank Turner at tackles, and senior Howie Schneider and sophomore Frank Hamilton at guards, are also probable starters. Senior John Lawrence will start at center.

Coach Harry Wright's Mariners are a fast-improving team, having compiled their first winning season last year. Kings Point had a 5 - 4 record in 1958, which was Wright's first year as football coach at the Academy.

Kings Point cadets normally spend their sophomore year at sea, but a change in academic policy last year permits the cadets to take their "sea year" in two half-year cruises. This allows a football player to take his "sea year" during the spring semesters of his sophomore and junior years. In this way he does not lose a year of competition. The administration of the Merchant Marine Academy hopes to raise the caliber of Kings Point athletics in this manner.

Ed Namahoe from Honolulu, All - Eastern - College - Athletic - Conference quarterback last season as a sophomore, will again be quarterback for the Mariners. He is a fine passer, and is also known for his shoeless, sockless kicking, characteristic of Hawaiian football, but not often seen in America.

Coach Don Jones enters his eleventh year as head football coach at Hamilton. His Continental teams have compiled a 37 - 30 - 2 record. This year he will again be assisted by line coach Ken Patrick and assistant coach Greg Batt.

Heritage Society Selects Program Of Old Favorites

The Heritage Film Club will sponsor the following films in the coming year:

October 8, 9, 10. *The Scarlet Letter*. Lillian Gish has the lead role in Hawthorne's novel of hypocrisy in colonial New England.

November 18, 19, 20. *The Blue Angel*. Marlene Dietrich stars in one of her earliest films. The film revolves around a night club singer and a professor.

December 15, 16, 17. *Comedy's Greatest Era II*. Charles Chaplin and Buster Keaton star in a program of silent comedies.

February 4, 5, 6. *Citizen Kane*. Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles and Agnes Moorehead are featured in a film considered one of the six best of all time by an international convention of professional critics at the 1958 World's Fair.

March 23, 24, 25. *Metropolis*, a German fantasy which depicts the Weimer prophesy concerning New York City of 1960.

April 7, 8, 9. *Svengali*, John Barrymore stars as Svengali, the insane hypnotist-magician.

May 12, 13, 14. *The Freshman* and *Mad Wednesday*—both films are satires on college life.

All films will be shown on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in the Chemistry auditorium. An admission of 50 cents will be charged for each show.

College Welcomes Large Enrollment

Hamilton opened the academic year of 1959-60 with the largest enrollment in its 147-year history.

The freshman class numbers 239 plus four exchange students. They represent 16 states and six foreign countries. Last year's freshman class numbered 205.

The total student body this year is 709, up 29 from last year. Hamilton is now in the second year of a four-year expansion program, which is designed to bring the enrollment up to about 750 men. It is expected that this maximum figure will be hit during Hamilton's sesquicentennial year, 1961-62.

The gradual increase will be derived from larger freshman classes.

Baldwin Reports Choir Committee, New Membership

Members of the Executive Committee of the College Choir were selected last Monday by the old members of the Choir, announces Prof. John Baldwin, Director.

The Executive Committee is a group of nine men who meet weekly with Baldwin to plan the choir's work. The four elected are: Bob Wells and Gordy Thomas, seniors; George Elferink, junior; and Phil Hineline, sophomore.

In addition, five officers receive automatic membership on the Committee. These men are: Dan Gottovi, manager; Dave Holmlund, concert manager; Ron Bleezarde, publicity manager; Bil Smith, manager of the Brass Ensemble; and Art Skidmore, manager of the Buffers.

A group of 38 probationers are now rehearsing with the old Choir members. After six rehearsals, the new men will be tested in quartets and those to remain in the Choir for the year will be chosen.

First tenors on probation are: Coleman Burke, Dave Colburn, Bill Hunt, Tom Lightbrown, Tom McCormack, Dave Michelson, Walt Pritchard, Bob Stookey, and John Tyldsley.

Second tenors are: Jeff Brown, John Cox, Drew Days, Dick Garfield, Dean Hutchinson, Steve Judy, Phil Lewis, Lars Mazzola, and John Sully.

Baritones are: Jay Anderson, Ben Cooley, Frank Denton, John Ellis, Gene Hooker, Ron Seeber, Doug Sheldon, Dave Spector, Pat Stellato, and Pete Vander Putten.

Basses are: Terry Ackerman, Ken Cooper, Lanie Eagleton, Jim Fitzgerald, Dave Hehehan, Marty Liberman, Fran Marbury, George Meslow, George Oeste, and Tim Wasson.

Frosh Mixer

Approximately 100 Hamilton freshmen will attend a social mixer at Elmira College tomorrow.

Buses will leave the Hill at 1:30 p.m. and return early Sunday morning.

Long Anticipates 'Building Season;' Sixteen Turn Out

Sixteen runners have turned out for cross country this fall.

Heading the harriers is sophomore Phil Hineline. He and Captain Jerry Meisner are the only returning lettermen from the undefeated squad, which won the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association meet at Buffalo.

Coach Gene Long, entering his seventh season as coach of the Hamilton cross country team, has termed 1959 a "building year." Lacking the three top runners from last year, the Continentals' strength will be in depth rather than power.

Besides depending on a promising group of freshmen, Long will be relying on Hal von Brockdorff, John McMartin (who returns after four years in the armed forces), Bob Mosedale, Art Schwab, and Bruce Koloseike, Meisner, and Hineline.

The season opens for the Blue on October 10 when they face Oswego. Last year Hamilton beat the Teachers by a 19-46 margin.

Other opponents include Cortland, Buffalo University and Buffalo State on October 11, RPI on October 24, Harpur on October 31, and the Conference meet on November 7.

Professors Begin Research Project

Profs. Donald J. Denney and James W. Ring began this summer a two-year scientific study of forces which act upon molecules in liquids, under a $10,000 grant approved this week by the National Science Foundation.

The technical title of the proposed research is "Dielectric Relaxation in Polar Liquids and Their Solutions."

Denny and Ring were assisted in the research by Dr. Robert H. Cole, professor of chemistry at Brown University, who served as advisor to the program, and by Hamilton undergraduates majoring in two fields.

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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE—1959

Date	Sport		
September 26	Football	USMMA	2:00 p.m.
September 26	Soccer	Union	3:00 p.m.
*October 3	Soccer	Rochester	2:00 p.m.
October 3	Football	R.P.I.	2:00 p.m.
*October 10	Football	Wagner	2:00 p.m.
*October 10	Cross Country	Oswego	2:30 p.m.
October 10	Soccer	Hartwick	2:00 p.m.
October 17	Football	Swarthmore	1:30 p.m.
October 17	Cross Country	Cortland, Buffalo U. and Buffalo State	2:00 p.m.
October 17	Soccer	Cortland	2:00 p.m.
*October 23	Soccer	Ithaca	3:30 p.m.
*October 24	Football	Haverford	2:00 p.m.
*October 24	Cross Country	R.P.I.	2:30 p.m.
October 28	Cross Country	Union	4:00 p.m.
*October 31	Soccer	Clarkson	2:00 p.m.
October 31	Cross Country	Harpur	2:00 p.m.
*November 7	Soccer	Hobart	10:30 a.m.
*November 7	Football	Hobart	2:00 p.m.
**November 7	Cross Country	Conference	10:00 a.m.
November 14	Football	Union	2:00 p.m.

*Denotes home games

**At Alfred University

The Hot Corner

by Joe Smyth

"The rest of our men had never seen an oval football," recalled Samuel Hopkins Adams, "until, in the spring of 1890, I brought one to the campus and kicked it about in front of North College with some of my classmates."

Most people have heard of Adams in connection with his literary accomplishments, but few realize that it was this very man who first brought football to Hamilton. The author of *Tenderloin*, which last year was among the nation's top-ten best sellers, discovered the game at Union where he has been exiled for a term "owing to a slight difference of opinion with the Hamilton faculty on a matter of discipline."

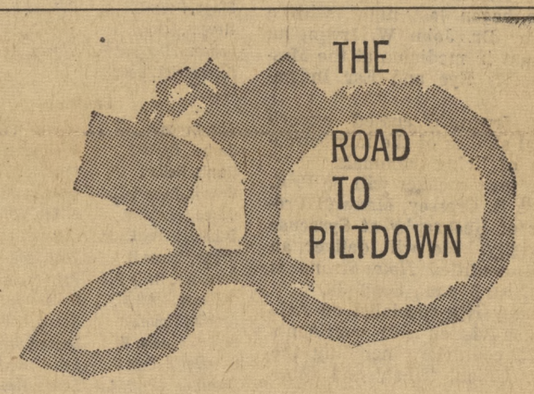
According to College records, the class of 1891 did not compile a startling record academically, but as seniors they were ackowledged to be an "exceedingly lively bunch of men." They led the whole college in enthusiasm and were responsible for starting intercollegiate football at Hamilton. The principle organizers were Adams, Tom Coventry, Duncan Lee, and Phil Ward. The team practiced on the field behind the chem lab, which in 1890 was noted for its mud. The field had been used for baseball, but some surface rocks had not been removed and these had to be dug out and filled in, leaving soft potholes when it rained.

A Princeton man was induced to come for a week and teach the newly founded team, but he coached them only in the barest fundamentals. The team's only play was named the "Criss-Cross" and consisted of snapping the ball to one halfback with a feint on the part of the whole team to protect him on that side, while he passed it to the other back who dashed around his end, and, if successful, down the field to a touchdown. The "Criss-Cross" became known to Hamilton rivals, but so well did the line protect the backs, and so quick were the backs on this play, that seldom did a game go by without several spectacular runs started this way.

The first Continental squad took the field on October 11, 1890 in a game against the Syracuse Athletic Association; Hamilton won, 56-0, over a Syracuse team which Adams was later to describe as "a bulky, mature, ferocious aggregation who cherished the naive idea that the proper procedure after being tackled was to toss the ball confidently into the air in the expectation that a fellow Syracusan would catch it and carry on."

That first season, the fall of 1890, saw the "Pink" (the Buff and Blue colors of the Revolutionary War uniforms is a much later addition) win four of eight contests, with victories over the Syracuse A.A., Rochester, Syracuse, and Colgate.

Adams is dead now, but he lived to see Hamilton win its first undefeated football season last year. Although many of his books reached the best-seller list, Adams certainly considered the introduction of football to Hamilton College, on that spring day in 1890, as one of his most significant accomplishments.



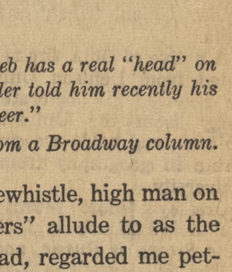
Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently his last name spelled backwards is "beer."

—From a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which "insiders" allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pettishly out of the cornea of his eye. "So you're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnists exaggerate," I said deprecatingly, and went on stashing Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

"Why all the Schaefer?" he interrogated. "Mr. Reeb always treats the house," I commented. "He says that's what you hear in the best of circles—Schaefer all around!" "Yes, and then he talks about its smooth *round* taste—never sharp, never flat," Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fondling a kipper from the free lunch. "Right now lad, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel or, for that matter, a nickeled plug." He produced a photo from a bulging card case. "I give you Barton Reeb, alias Edwin d'Nour, alias Philippe Refeahcs."

"Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!" I deciphered proudly, my unique talent asserting itself. "The man is a famous jewel thief, enamored of Schaefer," the detective expounded waspishly. "And you have now stripped him of his latest nom de guerre."



A shadow fell across the door, righted itself, came forward; Whitewhistle dove into a pool of darkness behind a potted palm as Barton Reeb entered. Although bent on taking my life, Reeb straightened suddenly to study a Schaefer sign, and in that moment Whitewhistle made his arrest. "What's *your* name lad?" he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. "Bob Dood," I riposted with a snicker. Wait till the columnists get their teeth into *that* little sally.

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Spring Dean's List

DEAN'S LIST

Spring 1958-1959

SENIORS

High Honor

Appleby, Peter C.
Griffin, John M.
Hinman, Richard F.
Mead, Philip B.
Patton, Robert D.

Honor

Bluestone, David A.
Fisher, David I.
Gaaserud, Jon M.
Hakanson, Carl M.
Hayes, Waldron, Jr.
Howie, Dennis P.
Marcy, Peter T.
Moore, Ralph B.
Murdock, Daniel R,
Nagy, John D.
Naylor, John F.
Reed, Alan L.
Richards, George D.
Riemer, Reynold A.
Ring, Charles W., Jr.
Rosen, Howard E.
Russell, Daniel S.
Smith, Henry B.
Smith, Kenneth J.
Spillman, Don L.
Stradling, Samuel S.
Tessler, Robert L.
Zeichner, Ben J.
Zimmerman, Raymond

JUNIORS

High Honor

Chaitman, Edmund
Pennisten, John W.

Honor

Babcock, Stuart A.
Blinkoff, Richard C.
Fahringer, Reuben P.
Foster, Craig W.
Hirsch, Martin S.
Kestenbaum, Conrad
Lennon, Richard G.
Moore, John C. III
Pilson, Neal H.
Schneider, Howard J.
Skidmore, Arthur W.
Tekulsky, Martin
Ward, John L.
Zucker, Preston

SOPHOMORES

High Honor

Chase, Robert R.
DeLuca, Vincent A.
Mattern, William D.
Rosenfeld, Louis N.
Wagner, Paul G.

Honor

Ahrens, Alan B.
Arnold, Albert J.
Blessing, Richard A.
Brown, Robert T.
Donovan, Brian G.
Fraser, Lawrence J.
Haight, Jeffrey C.
Hall, N. Timothy
Kittelberger, J. S.
Lanson, Robert N.
Lawrence, Duane A.
Mason, David E.
Ostrander, Lee E.
Ratzan, Sanford A.
Richardson, Robert O.
Sade, Donald S.
Stachura, Miximillian
Svenson, Charles O.
Taylor, John H.
Towery, James D.

FRESHMEN

High Honor

Bricker, Harvey M.
Stone, Ronald J.
Wagner, Barry J.
Weisglass, Julian

Honor

Carnay, Laurence D.
Dechet, George J.
Espey, David B.
Garnett, Stephen H.
Hineline, Philip N.
Honke, James K.
Kleinbaum, David G.
Kusienski, Arthur J.
Nelson, William E.
Peterson, William D.
Schaab, Arnold J.
Schmidt, Robert D.
Sobers, David L.

SPECIALS

Olympio Gilchrist S.
Piekaar, Hans W.
Smith, Michael T. R.

CREDIT LIST

Spring 1958-1959

Seniors

Anthony, Stephen H.
Bonbright, James C.
Burke, Kenneth J.
Burr, Arthur H. Jr.
Chase, Richard F.
Clark, Douglas R.
Colella, Michael E.
Curtin, Murray
Davis, Sterling P.
Dirvin, Gerald V.
Eld, Terry J.
Flanagan, Richard P.
Fox, James W.
French, Lewis R.
Goodrich, Frederick
Graeme, Robert H.
Hanley, Martin S.
Hoffman, Walter D.
Hopeman, Albert A.
Kazanjian, Kenneth
Kremer, Paul W.
Levene, Samuel K.
Lyon, David O.
Magzis, Michael
Merkel, Carl D.
Nicolette, Joseph R.
Pomerantz, Jay M.
Ponton, Cooper R.
Rhymer, Paul P.
Rickerson, Earl M.
Russell, Richard B.
Savage, Donald H.
Schnier, Brian R.
Scholl, Timothy W.
Smith, Richard A.
Smith, Theodore S. Jr.
Spencer, Donald L.
Stock, Richard B.
Sullivan, James M.
Ward, Barclay
Wettlaufer, Herbert
Wieting, William F.

Juniors

Allen, John F.
Boben, William R. A.
Brandt, Werner W.
Collins, John W.
Downey, Stephen M.
Englund, Paul T.
Feingloss, Richard B.
Groothuis, Martin J.
Holmlund, David P.
Jones, Rand
Landers, John R.
Lies, Bert A.
Meisner, Gerald W.
Miller, James M.
Mitchell, James W.
Mulford, Jon K.
Nichols, Frederick H.
Park, Justin C. Jr.
Pearson, William J.
Plant, John P.
Rech, Dean W.
Roberts, Thomas B.
Searls, Peter W.
Smith, William D.
Townsend, Samuel C.
Turnbull, James C.
Vincent, Charles M.
Wyckoff, Peter S.

Sophomores

Baldwin, Dennis R.
Benson, James D.
Breithaupt, James F.
Cole, Brett K.
Crane, Thomas R. Jr.
Emerson, Jeffrey C.
Epstein, Donald E.
Fanning, James F.
FitzGerald, James L.
Fitzgerald, Michael
Flagg, Peter C.
Havens, Gary J.
Johnson, Douglas P.
Kirkpatrick, Douglas
McMartin, Daniel E.
Normile, John R.
Perkins, Richard P.
Renert, William A.
Rockino, S. William
Roeder, Calvin A.
Roots, Logan H.
Roth, Edwin S.
Rothmaler, Peter A.
Sanderson, Robert C.
Schoemer, John R. III
Thomas, Alan R.
Wilcox, Howard J.

Freshmen

Abt, Bruce A.
Barber, David S.
Bemis, Robert
Brandt, Robert C.
Collea, Joseph V.
Debold, Leroy E. Jr.
Drews, James H.
Ferguson, Rolfe P.
Goldman, Neal M.
Greene, Timothy
Greenlee, John E.
Greenwald, Earl F.
Hamilton, Gerald L.
Heilig, William W.
Huff, Gail B.
Jacobson, William A.
Kaiser, Michael N.
Markey, Thomas L.
Markowitz, Michael D.
McElderry, John B. Jr.
Memmott, Edmund A.
Messersmith, John K.
Miller, William D.
Moody, David B.
Peat, William L.
Resnick, Donald L.
Salisbury, Richard V.
Searls, Robert K.
Seeber, Ronald G.
Shaw, Steven Y.
Steele, Nevett Jr.
Timourian, James G.
Watters, John L.
Wetterau, John M.
Wohlhueter, Robert M.
Yager, Henry M.

Specials

Snyder, Alvin J.

Specialist on Asia To Give Next Talk In Lecture Series

The Hamilton College lecture series began last night, with a talk by Dr. John W. Irwin, an assistant in medicine at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. Irwin discussed experimental studies of the microcirculation of living mammals.

The next speaker will be Prof. George B. Cressey, Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University. He will deliver an address entitled *How Strong is China?* at 8 p.m., Sept. 30.

Cressey is a specialist on Asia and has visited five continents and 75 countries, including the Soviet Union, Tibet, and Mongolia.

A native of Ohio, Cressey graduated from Denison University. He received his doctorate in geology from the University of Chicago, and holds a second doctorate in geography from Clark University.

Cressey's most recent books are *Asia's Lands and Peoples, How Strong is Russia,* and *Land of the 500 Million, a Geography of China.* A volume on southwestern Asia is now being written.

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Chapel Services To Include Three Morron Series Talks

The Sunday evening worship services in the Chapel this semester will include three lectures in the John Herschel Morron series talks by several authors, and an address by the President of the College.

This Sunday, the Rev. James B. Olmstead, Jr., of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Clark Mills, N. Y., and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oriskany, N. Y., will deliver a sermon on "Our Discipleship in Liberal Studies."

A temporary member of the college faculty, Rev. Olmstead is replacing Prof. Russell Blackwood in the department of philosophy and religion. He graduated from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and from General Theological Seminary in New York.

The following week Prof. John A. Hutchinson, of Columbia University, will deliver the first Morron lecture based on St. Augustine's *The City of God.*

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Hutchinson is the author of several books including, *We Are Not Divided, Two Cities,* and *Faith, Reason and Existence.*

The Rev. Richard Unsworth, chaplain at Smith College, will deliver the sermon October 11.

Syracuse Chaplain

Dean Charles C. Noble, who is the chief chaplain at Syracuse University, will deliver the sermon the following week, October 18. He is the author of *Faith for the Future,* and graduated from Williams College in 1921.

The second Morron Lecture will be given November 1, by the Rev. Fr. Edmond A. Benard, a professor at the School of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Fr. Benard will speak on St. Anselm's *Cur Deus Homo.*

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Revised Curriculum Builds Responsibility

Last year the faculty adopted an extensive revision of Hamilton's curriculum, described by the College's Committee on Studies as a move "to develop in students a real sense of responsibility for their own learning."

Following is a brief summary of the more important new regulations. The first four are effective with the present junior class. The remainder are presently in effect for all classes.

1) To qualify for graduation, a senior must pass a comprehensive examination in the department of his concentration. The exam will last six hours, with at least four hours devoted to written work; the other two hours will consist of either oral or written examination. A student who fails the exam may not graduate with his class, but may take a re-examination in the following September or May.

2) As a supplement to the comprehensive examinations, a program of guided independent work involving two stages — preparatory work to begin in the sophomore year as soon as a student has selected his field of concentration, and senior study in his last year of college — is included.

3) All six of Hamilton's "attainments essential to a liberal arts education" must be completed by the end of a student's junior year.

4) The normal senior year schedule will include four courses, senior study, and public speaking. No senior may elect more than one course below the 31 level.

5) No overelection fee will be charged a student who takes an extra course with the approval of the Academic Council, if the overelection is not used to make up deficiencies.

6) Students may cover a College course independently and may receive one or more of four rewards for such independent study: waiver of course prerequisites, waiver of parts of distribution requirements, credit hours toward a degree, and attainment of credit for a course failed previously.

7) Juniors and seniors may have free cuts except for the last class before and the first class after a vacation, except for physical education and public speaking classes, and except for small discussion classes "where the presence of all or most students at every meeting is essential to the success of the class."

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, in the Baker Memorial Room.

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Handcut, finely tailored shirts, featuring the Ivy Button-down and Tab Collars in fine combed oxford cloth, and a striking new addition—a de luxe herringbone oxford cloth Button-down Sports-Dress shirt, boasting a pleated button pocket and long twin-button sleeves—truly the aristocrat of all Ivy League shirts.
Made by skilled craftsmen in one of America's oldest shirt factories, and sold exclusively "on campus" by collegiate agents. See your—
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SERVING HAMILTON MEN FOR OVER
THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

Who are your children's three baby sitters?

First and foremost, there's *you!*

Second, there's the sitter who takes over when you treat yourself to an evening on the town.

Third sitter in your children's lives is the telephone. The assistant that helps you handle the hectic routine of a typical day and keep an eye on the kids at the same time. That helps you line up someone to take over when you go out, and keeps you in touch with her while you're away. That stands guard, day and night, over your whole family. And does so much, in so many ways, to make your lives easier and more pleasant.

It'd be hard to imagine running a household, raising a family, or just "getting by" today without the help of the telephone. When you think about it, your phone is one of the biggest bargains in the family budget. Its price has gone up far less than most other things you buy.

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